yn Nesbit.

The new line of straight insanity "brainstorm." lar psychological effect upon the young gloomy, as it has been characterized.

His seriousness is rather a sign of inthe testimony whereas tense interest in the testimony, whereas at the first trial his attention to witnesses was fitful and forced. He rolls of being adjudged insane and sent to being adjudged insane and sent to in the nervous grimaces that character- is far more placid in bearing when his

rational, now that he is being de- more dignity in his carriage since the scribed as the victim of a well-defined beautiful young woman was excluded disease of madness, than it was when from the court-room.

testimony seems to have had a singu- Steeling Himself for Insanity Verdict His bearing has become He talks less with his counsel and

his eyes less and scarcely ever indulges Matteawan for an indefinite time. He wife is not around than when she is In fact, Thaw's aspect is far more sitting behind him, and he has had far

Eyes Were Staring and Wild.

Boyhood Tutor Tells of Thaw's Mother's Anxiety for His Mind

Per Augustus Weber. Thaw's former | Bixby, one of the actresses, who seemed butler, who was on the stand at ad- to be making quite a bit. journment time yesterday, went back Q. What did he do? A. He mumbled to the chair as soon as court con- and moved his lips, but did not move vened. Mr. Littleton asked him but my way. Then I said that Miss Maude

one question:

"Did Thaw's actions, as described by you yesterday, seem to you to be rational or irrational?"

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said the low-voiced, dapper little man, putting his finger tips together and pursing his lips. Mr. Jerone proceeded to cross-examine.

Tells of Convulsion.

Seemed very nervous. His eyes were wide open. He kept staring over his left shoulder.

Q. What happened then? A. He moved away and I did not see him until after the shooting. said the low-voiced, dapper little man,

Web:r said that during his periods of

service in the Thaw family in Washing-ton Thaw often went riding in a car-A. His face was ghastly white and his Thaw, he said, and few friends who called on him. He said Thaw was very nervous, but not dissipated. His quick, erratic movements impressed themselves on the butler's mind. Mr. Jerome caused Weber to repeat his description of the fit of convisions which Thaw once had in his room, when he threw himself back on a sofa, stiff and confined the convergence of the minder.

The elevator, having been taken the custody.

Q. How did his actions and beging impress you—as rational?

A. He struck me as being irrational?

And Ida Bixby, showing in the "Mambelle Champagne," on the night of the murder.

Cross-examining, Mr. Jerome laid sarcastic emphasis on his question of the riage, but seldom in an automobile.

vulsed.
Q. Was he rigid? A. Not rigid excatilly, but he clinched his hands and active, but he clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, but he clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the control of the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands and whom he did not know, about Miss Fulsely, and the clinched his hands are clinked his hands and he clinked his hands and he clinked his hands are clinked his hands are

Q. Tell us about the time he upset the breakfast you had brought him.

A. Well, he jumped out of ned, upset the breakfast troy and glanged up and the witness, was alone. Mr. Jerome soon let Broune go.

date? A. No. sir: I am sure.

Q. What time did he come in? A. I

Q. Was his valet, Bedford, with him?

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Evelyn Thaw's Coming Ordeal on the Stand Robbed of Terrors

She Knows Now Exactly What It Will Be Like and Can Be Fre= pared for it.

By Nixola Greeley-Jmith.



This revised version of the Thawing for its interest as a spectacle.

When he made his will.

"She called Mr. Lamport 'papa,' "said finally he started up and ran right through the procession." ity in the collateral branches of the him: this defendant's irrationality on the night of the killing. The Coroner's jury which held the inquest into the death of Stanford White has testified, to a man, that it considered Harry K. Thaw irrational at that time.

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Antonio Brolo, of No. 307 East One Hundred and Eleventh street, was locked up on a charge of assault. In Harlem Court he furnished a bond for the Grand Central Station wife was lodged across the station with the Grand Central Station with with was textured and the with was released.

To-day a former butler of the Thaw family continues his testimony, will To-day a former butler of the Thaw family continues his testimony, begun yesterday afternoon, as to Thaw's irrational acts in the winter of Miss Smedly at that the owed \$500 to Miss Smedly at that time and had been 1903-04 in Washington, and later in Pittsburg. These are but small but had been paying \$50 a year interest

C. Tell us about the time he upset the breakfast vou had brought him. A. Well, he jumped not of red. upset the breakfast tray and glanced up and the breakfast tray and glanced up and his slipper with it.

This ended the cross-examination.

Mr. Littlefon recalled to the standard tray and glanced tray and glan

Mr. Littleton:

Q. Did you notice that se seemed to be brooding? A. Yes, that seemed to be his continual state. At times, when he was free of these spells, he was not unwilling to follow the orderly routine of study, but mostly he was sullen, unreasonable and unhappy.

The witness said Thaw slept well and that most of his outbursts came on him in the day time. He often picked at his fingers, went on Mr. Beck, spending hours at this sort of thing. Has would burst out with the loud, passionate animal-like cry. and become convilsed without provocation.

Mr. Littleton:

WON BY HER COOLNESS.

And in this she was wise, with the uncanny wisdom that belongs to pushed the uncanny wisdom that belongs to pushed the uncanny wisdom that belongs to pushed the uncanny wisdom that belongs to justice was meted out to three bo Police Court this afternoon for dis ing the Sunday services at the Gentral Avenue Baptist Church ney, Evelyn Thaw won. There were perhaps many persons who did not believe her story, but nevertheless she preserved it under the terrific fire of a three days' cross-examination practically intact. Whether she will be able to do so again forms one of the mest interesting problems the future still holds in the Thaw case.

For Evelyn Thaw and for Mrs. William Thaw, the defendant's mother, in October, 1882, to the first trial has served as a rehearsal of the evidence they are to give In this former tilt between Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and the District-Attorthrowing snowballs into the church.
By arrangement of the attorneys for
both sides Martin Lyons, aged sixteen;

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SAY SHE CALLED MOURNERS IN HIM "PAPA" AND A PROCESSION GOT A FORTUNE

Which Lamport Remembered Nurse.

Fire Insurance Company, who died in was a long line of gorgeously uni- visiting relatives in Boston, left that White tragedy had for its entire interest yesterday a dull succession of
the Smelley, his nurse, and making
her the residuary legatee of his \$500.08;

Was a long me of golgeous, succession of the mourners marching to slow music played by a big band.
Farley became impatient as the fundamentally became impatient as the fundamentally and if so, on what date. witnesses whose testimony may strengthen materially the structure of the Thaw defense, but did noth-

Police Court this afternoon for disturb-

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MOB MOTORMAN

Relatives Try to Break Will in Angered Because He Broke Mrs. Werner Wrote Letters to Calls on Cortelyou for Infor-Their Line, They Beat Him Into Insensibility.

Thaw family, more witnesses to wrestle with God so He shall show you this defendant's irrationality on the what to do for your Clement show?

BROKERS MAKE

Whitney & Kitchen Find 1 Impossible to Realize on Securities.

firm, and they made individual assign- idea she had come to New York. Her

their securities, which have depreciated the missing woman's husband. They on the floor of the Stock Exchange, the with dark eyes, hair and complexion information of the assignment having and pretty.

It is the custom in such cases to give notice to the Stock Exchange officials about the time an assignment is made. but in this case the matter of notifying the Exchange was delayed.

A short time after the news ticker had sent out word of the assignment a notice that that effect was given out on the floor of the Stock Exchange.

OCULIST MICHAELS VICTIM OF PTOMAINE POISONING.

F. M. Michaels, an oculist of national companies of the Amalgamated Copper reputation, is dying at his home here as the result of ptomaine poisoning dividend of \$2 per share and \$1 extra, from eating a portion of cold storage mile compares with \$2 per share regular chicken for a Sunday dinner. His fam-lly was not affected. and \$4 per share extra three months ago

TAKE HER LIFE Relatives Threatening to Commit Suicide.

WIFE VANISHED TO

FEAR RICH MAN'S CONGRESS MUST

"'Papa, go into your closet and the marchers were on top of him. They to New York to discover that Mrs.

brother, C. S. Briel, of Boston. They told Capt. McCafferty that Mrs.

Werner became ill in London and came iome to visit her people in Boston last from melancholia, which became acute a few weeks ago, and she was kept under constant surveillance. About ten days ago a cable message was sent to Mr. Werner in London in-

forming him of his wife's condition and asking him to come to Boston without delay. He cabled back that he would take the first ship. His wife knew that he would arrive in Boston on Tuesday Mrs. Werner slipped out of the home of her mother in Boston late Monday night and took a train for New York, arriving here Tuesday morning. She went to the Belmont and registered under her own name. After being as

a lot of paper and envelopes night she remained in her room writhusband reached Boston Tuesday even ing and joined in the search.

signed to a room she checked her sui case in the parcel room and asked for

On Tuesday morning the letters Mrs

The announcement of the assignment Mrs. Werner had placed all her money

Mrs. Werner is thirty-five years old

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